

McARTHUR ENQUIRER

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McARTHUR, OHIO - SEPTEMBER 3, 1873.

State Ticket.

HON. WILLIAM ALLEN.
OF CINCINNATI.For Lieutenant-Governor,
BARNABAS BURNS,
OF RICHMOND.For Judge of the Supreme Court,
H. C. WHITMAN, (LONG TERM.)
C. H. SCRIBNER, (SHORT TERM.)For Treasurer of State,
GEO. WEIMER,
OF SUMMIT.For Attorney-General,
M. A. DAUGHERTY,
OF FAIRFIELD.For Comptroller of the Treasury,
JAS. K. NEWCOMER,
OF MARION.For Member of Board of Public Works,
CHRIS. SCHUNCK,
OF MERCER.For Common Pleas Judge,
PORTER DEHADWAY,
OF JACKSON.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Central Committee of Vinton County, do hereby call a
DELEGATE COUNTY CONVENTION,
To be held at the Court House in McArthur,
on

Monday, September 8, 1873.

At 10 o'clock P. M. of that day, for the purpose
of selecting candidates for the following county
offices, to be voted for on the second Tuesday
of October next, to-wit:
Representative,
Auditor,
Commissioner of Public Works.SELECTION OF DELEGATES.
The Democracy and all persons of the general
Townships of Vinton county who are op-
posed to the present administration, will
administration, will, therefore, meet at the usual
places of holding elections therein, onSaturday, Sept. 6, 1873.
Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P.
M., and elect delegates to represent the Town-
ship in said Convention.The ratio of representation is one delegate
for every twenty-five votes cast for Aquila
Wiley for Secretary of State, in 1872, and one
delegate for every fraction of twelve votes.The following is the number of delegates to
which the several Townships are respectively
entitled:

TOWNSHIP	NO. OF VOTES	NO. OF DELEGATES
Elk	184	7
Harrison	77	3
Engle	30	1
Richland	223	9
Jackson	101	4
Clinton	124	5

The Convention will transact such other
business as may come before it.The honest men of every class, without re-
gard to party names or past differences, are
earnestly invited to unite with us on terms of
perfect equality in the struggle, to put a stop to
the usurpation, misrule, salary-grabbing
and corruption.J. W. BOWEN, Editor.
C. H. SCRIBNER, Business Manager.
W. W. BELFORD, Secy.

THE McARTHUR ENQUIRER

For the Campaign

For 25 Cents!!

The McArthur Enquirer will be sent to cam-
paign subscribers during the campaign, or for
months, for 25 cents.By this means much good may be done for
the cause of Democracy and Reform.Get up lists at every Post-office, and in every
school district, as the McArthur Enquirer
will advocate the cause of the people, the
farmers, mechanics and laboring men, against
the back salary grabbers and the officials
thieves who are eating out the substance of
the working people.WILLIAM ALLEN never soiled his
hands with ill-gotten gains in pub-
lic or private life.The Lancaster Eagle says in
statesmanlike Noyes bears that re-
lation to ALLEN, that a mole hill
does to a mountain.There is a plentiful lack of wit
in the strained efforts of the Cin-
cinnati Gazette to be funny at the
expense of Major ALLEN.It is urged against the Hon.
WILLIAM ALLEN by Radical papers,
that he is of "the old school." It
was a good school and produced
good scholars.The Republican party in Ohio
has summoned Morrox as their as-
sistance. It will presently con-The Cabinet; and it will need them
all.BEN F. BUTLER is the Administra-
tion candidate for Governor in
Massachusetts. BUTLER is the
father of the Salary Grab. That
explains the cause.The cruel wars in Spain and Cu-
ba will go on. The people of those
countries can't agree to govern
themselves, and they won't let any
body else govern them. So they are
in a very bad way.The Constitutional Convention
having adjourned to meet in Cin-
cinnati, December 2, 1873, "Liteneu
Calculator" WELLS, who voted for
the adjournment, and who misrep-
resents Vinton county, aristocrat-
ically, lives at his home in Jackson,
Ohio. Happy "Calculator!" Un-
fortunate "Little Vinton!"Be sure and read the platform
adopted by the Ohio Democracy at
Columbus, on the 6th inst., to be
found in another part of this pa-
per. It is a platform for the people;
it extends the hand of fellow-
ship to the Labor Unions of the
country and endorses the National
Labor Convention at Cleveland.

Morton and Noyes at Athens.

It was for the want of time and
space that we did not speak of the
three or four thousand men, women,
and children who went to Athens,
on Saturday, August 23rd inst., to
hear U. S. Senator Morrox, of In-
diana, a Salary Grabber, and F. F.
Noyes, the Radical candidate for
Governor, who, while Probate
Judge, cheated the widows and or-
phans of Hamilton county out of
thirteen thousand dollars, speak
two or three hours. Morrox read
his piece while sitting on a stool, to
the crowd. Noyes shot his off
standing. During the reading of
his piece, Morrox was called upon
for an explanation of his relations
to the salary grab. His reply was
the most pitiful example of cheap
pettifoggery we have ever noted.He informed the meeting that he
had not taken his share of the steal
and never expected to; that after
the passage of the bill he consulted
with his colleague, Mr. Pratt, and
they agreed that the back-pay prin-
ciple was not sound, and that there-
fore they would not take the pay.It will be noted that Mr. Morrox
does not deny that he advocated
and voted for the measure, because
he does not dare do so, the fact be-
ing on record that he was one of
the strongest supporters of the
steal; but afterwards—that is,
when the popular denunciation of
the rascally piece of business grew
so loud and general that Mr. Mor-
rox got scared—he ascertained, by
consulting Mr. Pratt, that the
principle was not sound. Will any
intelligent, candid man be deceived
by such talk as this? But this is
not all. Mr. Morrox knows as well
as anybody, that the fact of his not
having taken his pay does not re-
lieve him in the slightest degree of
the odium. The money has been
placed to his credit, and it is as
much his property at this moment
as though he had it in his pocket,
or on deposit in a bank from which
he could check it out at will. There
can be no question about this.Had he desired to be honest in this
matter, he would have at once cov-
ered back the amount into the
Treasury, but he had not done this,
and because he has not done so, it
is a fair inference that he does ex-
pect to draw it at some time, de-
spite his declaration to the contrary.The apology of Mr. Morrox for
those of his conferees who had the
back courage to defy public senti-
ment and take the money will not
amount to anything with the peo-
ple who understand that conscience
has nothing whatever to do with
the matter in the case of any of
these fellows. It may be remark-
able, however, that if possible the
most brazen and defiant of those
who took the steal are less repre-
hensible and contemptible than
Morrox and some others like him,
who add cowardice, subterfuge and
falsehood to their criminal rascali-
ty in advocating and voting for the
robbery. Mr. Morrox has with-
drawn his engagements in Ohio.It is well for his party that he did,
for the people of this State can
have no toleration of a man so man-
ifestly lost to every sense of honor
and morality. Nevertheless, he
has left his stain, and all the soph-
istry to his party friends will not
avail to wipe it out. Morrox's ap-
pearance in Ohio will lose thou-
sands of votes to the GRANT party,
and we are sorry that his remaining
appointments in this State have
been recalled.Noyes, who wants all the boys to
vote for him for Governor the se-
cond time, also entered in an
analysis of the salary grab, to-wit:
which he denou- ab busin-
ess in both part- eed unsp-
ingly repeal- es, and he g-
ges the increased salary law
by the next Congress. Morrox
must have felt happy while sitting
by and hearing Noyes denounce
him as a thief.We had an interview with Mr.
Bundy on Monday night, on the
question of increase of salary. He
says he does not intend to accept
any increase of salary until the
meeting of Congress, and then he
will vote for the repeal of the law.
We never had any doubt what
course he would pursue.—Jackson
Standard.That is very pretty talk, Mr.
Standard, but it is not satisfactory.
It is true that Hon. H. S. BUNDY
is drawing his salary as member of
Congress, under the Salary Grab
Law of last March, at the rate of
\$625 per month—\$7,500 per year.
He has to take \$625 per month, or
take nothing. He cannot draw his
salary under the old law. The sal-
ary law is an entirely new one, and
our legal friend of the Standard
ought to read it carefully, and he
will soon find that Mr. BUNDY, al-
though he took no part in its pass-
age, can stay at home and run his
two furnaces, assist in managing
the Athens Lunatic Asylum, and
attend to other business, and draw
\$625 each month. Come right out
on this matter squarely, Mr. Stand-
ard. You made no apology for JOHN
T. WILSON, and why should you
dodge about in this case?

That Extra \$100,000.

Once in awhile a Radical at-
tempts to apologize for GRANT's
signature to the Salary Grab Bill,
which increased his salary to \$137
per day, and the salary of each
Congressman to \$7,500 per year.
Let it be remembered by every vo-
ter of Vinton county when they go
to the polls on Tuesday, October
14, 1873, and are asked to vote for
any man who endorses the increas-ed Salary Bill and GRANT's official
conduct, that had he voted the bill
another bill would have failed to
pass, and his salary and the salar-
ies of Congressmen and all other
offices could not have been increas-ed, as the Constitution strictly
provides against a raise during the
term a President may be serving.
GRANT perfectly understood this,
and consequently he made sure of
an extra hundred thousand dollars
by promptly affixing his name to
one of the most corrupt measures
ever attempted by any Congress.That such conduct on the part of
the President of the great United
States is most humiliating to the
people we admit, but it is true, nev-
ertheless, and there is no use in at-
tempting to conceal it. It won't
down. Vote against every Republi-
can in the future who voted for
GRANT and his Congressmen last
fall![From the Portsmouth Times.]
It Hurts—Let the Galled Jade
Win.Noyes made a violent assault up-
on the Cincinnati Enquirer in his
speech Tuesday evening, reading
from it a series of articles showing
that Radical politicians are striving
to hold office, notwithstanding their
corruptions and extravagance, on
account of the bloody battles and
the wooden legs of the soldiers.The Governor charged that the
paper mentioned was sneering at
the wounded soldiers. Every-
body knew better, and the reading
thereof was unprofitable.But Noyes has a personal griev-
ance, and this was the motive for
the assault. The Cincinnati En-
quirer has been showing up his
increased salary while he was Prob-
ate Judge of Hamilton county. It
has published evidence establish-
ing the fact that while holding that
office he had charged \$13,526.20
more fee than he was entitled to.He does not like to have such
transactions made known just now,
and grows indignant at the journal
that dares expose them.The Radicals held what they
choose to call a Judicial Con-
vention, at Portsmouth, last week.
Instead of giving Judge W. K. HAST-
INGS of Jackson, the nomination,
they "trumped up" quite a large
row and nominated THOMAS CHIE-
RSTON, of Ironton. This sub-di-
vision of the district is entitled to two
Judges. One should reside in one
of the river counties, and the other
in the back woods counties. The
river counties are now very ably
represented by Judge J. J. HARRIS,
and we hope the people in not only
the back woods but in the river
counties will see that we are to be
represented in the future by POR-
TER DEHADWAY. Let us have an
equal division of the sub-division.
Equal and exact justice to all coun-
ties, gentlemen!The Cleveland Plain Dealer,
however, is never tired of changing
about the salary grab as a Republi-
can steal.Of course it is a Republican steal.
It was originated by BEN. BUTLER,
the leader of the Republicans in
the House; championed through
the Senate by MAT CARPENTER, a
Republican. The following table
shows the power of the Republican
party in Congress that passed the
steal:SENATE. 30 Republican majority.
HOUSE. 25 Republican majority.TOTAL. 55 Republican majority.
THE PRESIDENT WHO APPROVED AND
SIGNED THE SWINDLE.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, Republican.

The nomination of J. G. FREE-
MAN, by the Democracy of Scioto
county, in their late Convention,
for Representative, was a recogni-
tion of the farmers, and should
meet the hearty approval of the
farmers of all parties in the county.
No more capable or efficient man
than Mr. FREEMAN could have been
found to fill that place on the tick-
et, and the votes of all the farmers
and laborers should be cast for
him. He is an honest, upright, and
sound business man, and, if elected,
will fill the position with honor.A. J. REYNOLDS, late Sheriff of
Athens county, was arrested at
Memphis, Tenn., last week, by N.
WARREN, present Sheriff of that
county, and now sleeps and reflects
in the Athens jail. Never will he
run again independent for Sheriff
of old Athens! No, indeed! When
the Messenger wants another inde-
pendent man, it must look else-
where!

The Great Farmer Statesman!



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—OF THE—
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McARTHUR, OHIO,—ON—
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And the member of Congress from the Seventh
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Stable and other conveniences, with Grapes
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